

ACCIDENTS MEAN
LOST MANPOWER

The Textorian

AX THE AXIS!
WORK REGULARLY!

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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943

SIX PAGES

Gra-Y Clubs Meets At Cesar Cone School

Three Clubs Hold Their
Meetings At School House
During The Past Week

The Douglas McArthur Gra-Y club of the Cesar Cone school began meetings for the new school year Monday, September 27, at 10:15 A.M. Officers were elected as follows: Herbert Hanner, president, Bobby Ward, vice president, John Lee Tippet, secretary. The club numbers at present sixteen members in their group.

The Gra-Y club is an organization of grade school boys who desire to develop into manly Christian citizens themselves and to help others to do so. They have one meeting a week with their leader and a program of interesting activities.

The Stonewall Jackson Gra-Y club of the Cesar Cone school had their first meeting for the fall season Monday afternoon, September 27, at 2:00 o'clock. Fourteen boys were present. Wright Archer was elected president of the club for the ensuing year. Bobby Caswell was elected vice president and Donald Marshall, secretary. The club will meet on Monday of each week. Various purposeful activities will make up the club program.

H. A. Barnes Gra-Y is the name of the third Grammar Y. club to be organized at the Cesar Cone school. The club held its first meeting for the new school year Tuesday, September 28, 10:15 A.M. Charles King was elected president of the club. Johnny Martindale, vice president, and Alfred Smith, secretary. Fifteen members are enrolled and looking forward to a very active and worthwhile program for the coming season. They expect to have speakers and discussions on current topics and problems facing the youth of today.

Revolution Masonic Lodge To Confer The Master's Degree

Revolution Lodge No. 552, A. F. M., will confer the Master Mason's degree on two candidates next Wednesday evening in the lodge room at Revolution. The two candidates are: T. J. Ross and Robert Bennett, both of Revolution.

A large attendance is anticipated. The lodge will open at 7:30 P.M. for a short business session after which the degree will be conferred.

All Masons are urged to attend and bring a member who has not been attending regularly. After the degree, refreshments will be served during a social hour.

Mechanical Clearing House For War Use

Speed is the keyword of the war effort. War material and civilian goods must be kept constantly on the move. Movement of express within the country is an important function in wartime. And this device for moving baggage is an important war development.

Called a "Monoveyor", this mechanical clearing house employed by an express company succeeds in sorting 60,000,000 packages a day! It consists of a series of trailers with shelves. Over 1000 feet in circumference, it resembles a "meccy-go-round."

Ripples From Haw River

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Barnett have returned after spending a few days visiting relatives in Kingston. Miss Louise Gillespie and Mrs. Norman Leach spent Wednesday, September 22nd, in Greensboro shopping. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cole and Mrs. Holt Anderson spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Pic and Mrs. Harvey Huffstetler of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days here visiting their parents. Miss Alma Bullard, who is confined to her home ill, is much improved. Miss Marie Blaylock has returned to Morganton, after spending the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Essie Blaylock.

Mrs. Ralph Cates is a patient at Alamance General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bradbury of Greensboro spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coble of Tabor visited friends here Thursday, September 23rd.

Miss Dorothy Makin has returned to Watts hospital, Durham, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin. Miss Makin is a member of the Watts student nurses staff.

Mrs. Albert Starling is a patient at Alamance General hospital.

Tin Can Salvage Goal To Be Doubled Says Nelson

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, calling for to provide 400,000,000 used tin cans monthly for war production, has asked America's housewives to salvage at least twice the number of tin cans currently being collected.

Pointing out that although constant improvement has been made in the collection of tin cans since the beginning of the program in June, 1942, Mr. Nelson stated that the cold, hard fact remains that two out of every three tin cans are still being wasted.

He issued the following statement: "Tin cans have become a vitally important factor in the production of three of our most urgently needed metals. They provide not only pure tin, but large quantities of high grade steel scrap, while in the Far West tin cans are used to recover copper from mine wastes.

"The application of these metals to our war production program, of course, are almost innumerable. Tin is essential to the services and efficiency of the Medical Corps. It protects the food and health of our fighting forces and our civilian population at home, as well as that of our allies. Tin is also a fighting metal, since almost every weapon, conveyance, engine, and equipment used at the front and behind the lines contains sizeable quantities of tin.

"America's steel mills are depending upon tin cans to supply a steady source of high-grade steel scrap. Ninety-nine per cent of every tin can is steel, and under point rationing, American

Two Of Every Three Tin Cans Are Thrown Away Reports Show

Two of every three tin cans are thrown away, reports show. The American people have been providing about 200,000,000 used tin cans each month. We are asking for 400,000,000 per month. This goal is obtainable. In fact, two out of every three tin cans are today being wasted in spite of the general improvement that has been made over the past year in this salvage program.

The club voted to have a chicken stew at the regular meeting time in October and the following committee was appointed to make plans for it: Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bass and Miss Holman. The members who expect to come to the stew must hand their names to a member of the committee so that they will know the number to prepare for.

Large Crowd Views Girls Swim Meets

Meet Is Divided Into Three Periods With Winners Of Each Event Receiving Ribbons As Prizes For Their Achievements; Meets Enjoyed By Those Attending

A large crowd of spectators including parents and friends of the girls of the Proximity Y, attended a swimming meet given in the Proximity pool on Tuesday night, September 21, at 7:00 P.M.

The meet was divided into three periods: The first or beginners included Dawn Ammons, Ruth Marie Jones, Delcie Lee Butler, Naomi Wade, Rose Marie Leonard, Carolyn Jean Austin, Treva Sellers, and Emily Lemons. The second or intermediate swimmers were: Betty Ruth Austin, Bobby Mills, Helen Roberts, Marlene Ammons, Jennie Lee Ritter, Dorothy Leonard, Geneva Smith, Shirley Ann Kellum, Frances Barber, and Betty Sue Collins. The third or advanced swimmers and divers were: Mary Frances Vaughn, Audrey Coleman, Rebecca Wade, Lois Patterson, Hesper Hales, Barbara Ann Hunter, Sharon McQueen, Buleau Hobbs, Clara Stanley, Carolyn Basinger, Eulah Mae Talton, Colette Griffin, Peggy Alberty, Iris Basinger, Billie Kuefle, and Doris Kuefle.

Ribbons were awarded for places won in the meet. Carolyn Jean Austin won two blue ribbons for first place in the Turtle race; Dawn Ammons and Naomi Wade who tied for second place won red ribbons and Delcie Lee Butler received a white ribbon for third place.

In the Second Period the race was won by Edna Burke, Dorothy Leonard placed second and Geneva Smith third. They were awarded blue, red and white ribbons respectively.

In the advanced swimming Lois Patterson was the big winner as she won all of the first in the races and a large number of points in the competitive diving.

The races were run in three heats. The winners of the first was Lois Patterson, Buleau Hobbs and Clara Stanley. In the second heat Audrey

Coleman was first, Sharon McQueen second and Iris Basinger third. In the third heat Mary Frances Vaughn was first, Hesper Hales second and Buleau Talton third.

These heats were run off and the final winners were Lois Patterson first, Sharon McQueen second, and Clara Stanley third.

In the diving, a total of 30 points was possible, and coming closest was Sharon McQueen who had a total of 29. Second and tying were Barbara Ann Hunter and Clara Stanley who had a total of 28 points each. In third place was Carolyn Basinger and Lois Patterson who had 26 points and in fourth place Rebecca Wade and Hesper Hales with 25 each.

The diving was judged by Misses Frances Jackson, Jackie Phillips, Ozelle Hussy, Maxine Maness and Nancy Curtis.

The Business Girls who regularly meet at 6:30 on Tuesday were life guards and officials. The meet was under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Screen, physical director of the Proximity Y.M.C.A.

Flavor Pot-Roast With Cranberries

For a different flavor in pot-roasts, try cooking cranberries with the meat. You'll have an exceptionally fine, good gravy.

Have 3 or 4 pounds of chuck boned and rolled at the market. Dredge with flour and brown in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over it 2 cups of tart cranberry sauce, with 1 cup hot water. Cover closely and cook slowly for about 3 hours, adding more water if necessary. When done, remove the pot-roast to a hot platter and thicken liquid for gravy.

Mohican Indian Tribe Holds First Meeting

Proximity-Print Works
Branch Held Meeting On
Wednesday, September 22

The Mohican Friendly Indian Tribe of the Proximity-Print Works branch had their first tribal meeting of the 1943-44 season Wednesday, September 22nd. Twenty-two members were present and helped plan for future meetings during the fall and winter.

The purpose and aims of the Friendly Indians was reviewed. The pledge to the United States Flag and also the pledge to the Christian Flag was repeated. To climax the program the leader, Chief "Birdsinger" gave a thrilling Indian story about how a little Brave attempted to rescue a little papoose from near a lonely trail in the dark of the night, only to find out later the sound of the crying papoose was only the cry of a young fox.

Each Little Brave is expected to have an Indian name selected for himself at the next meeting.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

American industry's policies and operations both during and after the war will be vitally affected by the new inquiry that Congress has undertaken. Almost a week ahead of the reconvening of Congress the House Ways and Means committee opened public hearings on the whole question of reorganization of war contracts.

Government spokesmen, including those for the armed services, are presenting vigorous opposition to any proposals for drastic changes in the present reorganization act, while many leading Congressmen are agreeing with Senator Walter F. George (Chairman, Senate Finance Committee) that the reorganization statute will have to be either repealed or drastically amended.

The whole question of reorganization promises to develop into one of the sharpest controversies and biggest of the major issues to be decided by Congress during the coming fall and winter months.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has announced the establishment of a new Office of Vocational Rehabilitation within his agency. Headed by Michael J. Shortley, the new office will facilitate reemployment of the physically handicapped by providing for physical restoration where possible, and training necessary for employment.

The Capitol expects bills this Fall to require all government agencies to file financial reports of expenditures with Congress and to have their financial operations audited by the General Accounting Office. Decision to press for such legislation stems from the investigations of the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Government Expenditures which found that a total of 51 government agencies have authorized expenditures of funds for disbursements totaling \$32,948,000,000. It was pointed out that these disbursements do not come before Congress for rejection or approval or even for scrutiny.

Some Congressmen have been advised that a special manpower report prepared by Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock stresses incentive wage payments as one of the most effective means of solving many existing labor supply difficulties. Though the report has not yet been made public, Congressmen say the program to stabilize

(Continued on Page Two)

Proximity Community Club Met Tuesday Night

Club To Have Chicken
Stew At Regular Meeting
To Be Held In October

The Proximity community club met on Tuesday night in the club room of the welfare department.

In the absence of the President and Vice President, Mrs. M. M. Bishop presided. The program opened with the group singing, "God Will Take Care Of You". Mrs. Bishop introduced Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist Church who spoke on "Church Attendance". He stressed the point that it was a duty as well as a privilege for everyone to attend Church.

Miss Wyche, as chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers, which was unanimously accepted by the membership. President, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik; Vice President, Mrs. H. B. Ritter; Secretary, Mrs. Ira McQueen; Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Angel.

The club voted to have a chicken stew at the regular meeting time in October and the following committee was appointed to make plans for it: Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bass and Miss Holman. The members who expect to come to the stew must hand their names to a member of the committee so that they will know the number to prepare for.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Frances Simpson attended the premiere showing of "This Is The Army" at the Carolina theatre Wednesday night.

Miss Peggy Stanfield, of Charlottesville, Va., spent last week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Stanfield, on Spruce street.

Mrs. Joseph Carter and daughter, of Jenkins street, and Mrs. Jack Stanfield and daughter left Monday for Houston, Texas, to be with their husbands, who are now employed in the shipyards.

Chaplain H. R. Starling, 1st Lt., left Wednesday for Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., where he will receive six weeks' training in the Chaplain's school before being assigned an army post.

Hiram Starling, Jr., of Campbell college, spent the week end with his parents, Chaplain and Mrs. H. R. Starling on Shober street.

Mrs. Glenn Melton and son, Harlie, spent last week in Hillsville, Va., with her father, P. B. Beamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Henson surprised Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henson with a birthday dinner at their home on Maple street, Sunday, September 26. Since Mr. and Mrs. Henson's birthdays are on the same day, September 28, the occasion was very suitable. The table was decorated in white, with a huge cake bearing "Happy Birthday, Mother and Daddy".

Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henson, Miss Cleo Gertinger and son, and Miss Helen Wenn.

NOTICE:—

The Revolution Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday night, October 1, at 7:30 in the club room of the Revolution apartments. There will be the election of officers at this meeting, and every member is urged to be present.

Cone Memorial Y. Health And Fitness Program Opens

The gymnasiums of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Health and Physical fitness program opened formally Monday, September 27th with a large number of boys, men and young men present for gymnastics, physical fitness exercises and competitive games.

The weekly schedule for boys, young men and men is as follows: Mondays and Thursdays at Proximity-Print Works branch 10:00-12:00 A.M. Second Shift gym classes.

3:30-4:15 P.M. Juniors gym period 4:15-5:00 P.M. Intermediate Boys Gym period 5:00-6:00 P.M. Older Men and Businessmen physical fitness club 7:00-7:45 P.M. Young Men's physical fitness club 7:45-8:45 P.M. Young Men's games period

Tuesdays and Fridays at White Oak-Revolution branch 10:00-12:00 A.M. Second Shift gym classes

OCD To Honor Plants With Safety Records

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Cpl. Clifford Wood who has been serving on duty overseas is spending 21 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood, at their home 2411 Hubbard street.

Sgt. Carl Wrenn from Camp Butler, Durham, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his family on Maple street.

Petty Officer Charles Thomas Culbreth arrived Tuesday from Washington to spend ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, Maple street.

Pvt. Charlie Cooper left Wednesday to return to Fresno, Calif., after a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newbern Cooper, Vine street. Pvt. Thomas Howard Payne of Camp Stewart, Ga., has returned after a seven day leave with his wife, Margaret Payne, at her home 1421 Nineteenth street. Pvt. Payne entered service in May, 1943.

Pvt. J. B. Bowman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bowman 1422 20th street. His mother has been recently a patient in the hospital, but is now at their home.

Mrs. C. L. Holmes is a patient at Wesley Long hospital.

Boyd Chisico has been discharged for medical reasons from the Army and is now at his home here.

Sgt. Jack Ammons spent the week end with his wife. He is in camp in Maryland.

Mrs. Beulah Whitte and children from Graham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan.

Mrs. Lillie Crane Passes At Proximity

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Barber Crane, 50, who died Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. McQueen, 1405 Cypress street, were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Eller Memorial Baptist church.

Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of the church was in charge of the services and was assisted by Rev. R. C. Goff, pastor of Proximity Methodist church. Burial followed in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Crane came here from Danville, Va. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. McQueen, and by several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were: Clarence Hobbs, W. M. Roark, C. R. Talton and Jack Baynes.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Geraldine Jordan and Myrl Eunice Purvis were new members at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending were: Herbert McElvaine, Jr., Vernon Leon Phillips, Mary Ann Pegram, Delane Phillips, Lewellyn Trogdon, Lavern Medley, William Howard Robertson, Mary Ann Stanley, Floyd Thomas, Gypsy Dianne Parrish, Harry Shaw McDonald, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Janith Lineberry, Jasper Raye Jenkins, Jr., Celia Jenkins, Shelby Nabors, Julius Tyson, Shelby Tyson, Mary Lou Purvis and Lynda Phillips.

Award To Consist Of Certificate Of Merit Signed By Director Of Civilian Defense And Also A Insigne Worded National Security Award

Rites For Allred Baby Held Tuesday

Graveside rites for Linda Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Allred, 2203 Poplar street, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The infant died last Friday.

Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist Church was in charge of the services.

Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Clarence Cone Elected President American Business Club

Clarence N. Cone was elected president of the American Business Club, succeeding Hal Marsh, at a business meeting Wednesday at O. Henry hotel.

The club elected E. M. Bros first vice president, Mark Foster second vice president and Carl Ferenbach sergeant-at-arms, and named as governors Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Michaux M. Crocker, H. M. Inabinet and Rupert Riser. These four governors with Hal Marsh the retiring president, and the four new officers, form the board of governors of the club.

At a brief session following the business meeting, the new board of governors re-elected Simpson Schenck, Jr., secretary-treasure of the club.

J. Dan McConnell was appointed club representative on the Council of Social Agencies. It was announced that next week's meeting will be replaced by the joint civic club luncheon being held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at O. Henry hotel in the interest of the approaching Community and War Chest campaign.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Betty Margaret Williamson and Grady Michael Manuel were new members at Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Kenneth Vaughn, Stephen Vaughn, Bobby Noah, Keith Brewer, Louise Brewer, Geraldine Smith, Jimmie Dalton, Judy Dalton, Julia Hall, Harlie Melton, Velma Ann Leonard, Eugene Leonard, Mollie Lou Apple, Brenda Kay Apple, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Linda Faye Fulk, Donald Talbert, Freddy Moore, Ann Hilliard, Bruce Moore, Sandra Kay Smith, Martha Ann Williamson, Delores Smith, Marian Rae Rogers, Carolyn Davis, Patricia Davis, Carolyn Jean Lankford, Rudolph Cox II, and Rebecca Lee Craven.

Prox. Seventh Grade Forms Gra-Y Club

The seventh grade boys in Miss Mary Lyon's home room at the Proximity public school perfected their organization Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The group will be known as the Fletcher Brockman Gra-Y club. Mr. Brockman is a retired Y.M.C.A. Secretary who served some thirty years in China. The officers of the club are as follows: Richard Pegram, president; Billy Smith, vice president; Pete Faircloth, secretary; Jimmy Baynes, Johnnie Scott, Ralph Nabors, Kenneth Lane, Lloyd Holbrook, Rudolph Slate, Tommy Russell, Billy Austin, and David Scott. The group will hold weekly meeting at the school and Y.M.C.A., the type of programs will center around the interests of the boys, the school, and community needs.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor clean speech, clean habits, clean sportsmanship and clean scholarship, in the school and throughout the community.

Sponsors for the club are: Miss Mary McCulloch, principal of the school, Miss Mary Lyon, teacher and Mr. A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association. Club leader is H. M. Angel, of the Cone Y.M.C.A. staff.

WHITE OAK BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Gordon street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, Monday, September 27.

CAMOUFLAGE —

Strange as it sounds, "making trees" is one of American industry's many and varied war jobs.

For in addition to producing weapons of war, industry is charged with the job of protecting these weapons and the plants in which they are made from the possibility of enemy "token" bombings.

Hence, the fake "trees" which are built from three levels of netting made of chicken wire garnished with green leaf material. They are installed alongside, in front of, behind, and above war plants.

This collection of garnished chicken wire, guy ropes, and telephone poles, odd as it looks on the ground, will look very much like trees and real fields to an enemy plane. The painting job is planned to simulate the trees and fields of the countryside in which the plant is located.

The garnish used on the chicken wire in many cases is made of glass fiber, which is fire-safe, odorless, weather proof, and easily spray-painted for changing conditions of camouflage and seasons of the year.

Establishment of a "National Security Award" as public recognition of outstanding achievement in protecting the safety of employees, plant facilities and production schedules was announced by the Office of Civilian Defense on September 26.

"Almost unknown to the general public, American industry with the cooperation of the War and Navy Departments, the Office of Civilian Defense, management and labor, has achieved an unprecedented nationwide program of plant protection to guard against interruptions or delay to the production of war supplies and essential civilian materials". John B. Martin, Deputy Director of OCD, says in announcing the award.

"The National Security Award will honor plants for providing the safeguards to production without which the steady stream of material to our fighting forces and the necessary civilian supplies almost certainly could not be maintained," according to Mr. Martin. The National Security Award however, will not be limited to plants eligible for the Army-Navy "E" and other similar citations, but will be awarded also to plants engaged in the manufacture of essential civilian goods, electric water and other utilities, transportation and communications facilities, and other types of plants included by the President among the "essential facilities".

The Award will consist of a Certificate of Merit signed by the Director of Civilian Defense and a distinctive insignia bearing the words National Security Award, which may be reproduced on banners, letterheads, lapel buttons, etc., by the plants receiving it.

Revolution Surgical Dressings Class Meets

The following people made surgical dressings in Revolution Tuesday night: Mesdames J. T. Lowe, W. M. Leach, L. G. Newton, Mozelle Vaughn, Ethel Phillips, Annie Lee Hilliard, Edith Martin, Raymond Rogers, W. K. Ritter, and Misses Fannie Ivey, Grace Williamson, Phronie Blake, Ruth Moffit, Doris Johnson and Helen Leffer.

We are proud of the work we are doing, and we want to keep our record. So everyone come every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Clinic Wednesday were: Ellen Redding, James Beal, Wayne Michael, Donald Trolinger, Norma Apple, Nancy Rumley, John T. Rumley, Jean Southern, Nancy Anne Harris, Jimmie Reese, Clark Cofer, Julia Pickard, Kenneth Hester, David Robinson, Vance Trolinger, Judith Trolinger, Dennis Robinson, Floyd Myrick, Beckie Ann McDaniel and Franklin Starling.

WHITE OAK BIRTH
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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 1, 1943

Admonitions From England And The United States

The admonitions coming from both England and the United States during this week are indeed timely. Prime Minister Churchill and high ranking United States officials have warned the people of their respective nations that the war is not over and that peace is not definitely in sight.

We have been left with the impression that our losses have been considerably higher than we had formerly believed and, furthermore, that our losses in the future will be great.

Despite the fact that the allies have made most gratifying gains on all fronts, neither Germany or Japan are very weak, and we cannot afford to overlook the fact that they both continue to occupy a vast amount of territory which did not formerly belong to them. They will fight desperately before they give up a large part of that territory, and our forces, as strong as they now are and as they will be, will have a terrific struggle in order to defeat them and capture those countries.

It certainly is a long road to Berlin and to Tokyo, and we are afraid that those roads will be badly stained with blood—yes, American blood—before hostilities cease.

The warnings from Churchill and American officials have been given in order to make each of us realize that our war jobs are far from done and that if we let up in our respective assignments, more boys who are doing the actual fighting will suffer and ultimate peace will be further and further away.

It is true that we have passed the point when we need worry that Japan and Germany will actually win and that our own country will be threatened by invasion, but we certainly have not passed the point where we can be assured that we can force unconditional surrender by either Germany or Japan, and we do not believe there is a true, loyal American citizen who will be satisfied with anything short of unconditional surrender or, to put it another way, complete victory.

It is logical to believe that the powers that be in Germany and Japan realize that they cannot win the war, but it is also logical to believe that they feel that they can put up such a battle from now on that somewhere between the present battle lines and their own territory we can be stopped by them and that we can be made to become so war-weary that we would permit them to continue to hold much of the territory they have captured, thus leaving them with more possessions, more sources of supply than they had before the beginning of the war. If that were to happen, those two nations would be in better shape to prepare for another war, and there is little doubt but that is just what they would do if they were to escape unconditional surrender at this time.

We would judge that the productive efforts in this country and probably in England are not only not what they should be at this stage of the war but are less per worker than they were some time back. This opinion is backed by a general idea that we all, as individuals, are taking our jobs and our responsibilities to the war effort less seriously than we did when the clouds were darker.

When we feel that we are weary of work and would like to relax and let up, we should each realize that the more that we actually let up, the more distant will be the time when we can truly return to a normal type of work, relaxation and recreation. The more we let up now, the longer it will be before we can come out from under the yoke of rationing and restrictions, the longer it will be before all types of regulations which interfere with our personal liberties and freedoms will be lifted.

When it is urged by those responsible for the administration of our war efforts that

"THERE WAS I A-WAITING AT THE CHURCH"



we not let up and that we increase our efforts to produce and render other services for the war effort, we should realize that this urge is not prompted or motivated by any desire for any of us to help any other individuals or groups for their selfish purposes but that we help ourselves and our common cause. The appeal is truly an appeal to our patriotic selves, to our humanitarian impulses and to our ideals. If we would all realize the true situation and become aware of the fact that the cause of the allies, the cause of decent living, the cause of democracy and the cause of all that is right in the eyes of honest men and God is at stake and that each of us is a definite part of the forces needed to defeat the enemy, we will assuredly not let up for fear that our letting up will jeopardize our cause.

Cotton Give Personality Washington Snapshots To Maidless Rooms

Attractive Long-Wearing And Easy Washability Can Be Found In All Cottons

Career girls, service wives, and October movers facing a no-household-help problem can take a tip from colleagues who are furnishing the college rooms they must care for themselves to be as easy to care for as they are attractive. Some of their suggestions are feminine and fetching; others are tailored with a modern viewpoint; all are livable, clean-cut, and thoroughly charming in spite of wartime scarcities.

The fact that cotton rugs are the foundation of so many of these rooms is notable, says the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. Shaggy scatter rugs for bed sides or before the hearth, colorful rag rugs, thick-piled or braided room-size cotton rugs to cover a floor all year round, are first choice of college girls and their elders alike one of the reasons is because they are long-wearing and washable, as well as attractive, and can be taken along to her home when she marries.

Bedspreads, the youngsters discovered, are almost equally attractive and durable and easy to launder in a variety of types, weaves, and patterns. Chenille spreads in solid colors look at home in modern or cottage rooms; woven spreads with fruit, plaid, or Western patterns and matching draperies have a life outside academic portals. Checked gingham bordered with white in matching drapes and dressing table skirt is coquettish and reliable at the same time. Monk's cloth as couch cover or draperies is sure of a long life—and a happy one for its owners.

Rooms can be shifted from summer to winter guise with a change in dress just as a wardrobe is shifted from summer to winter, thereby transforming one's appearance. The important element is decorating transformations in cotton slipcover and drapery fabrics to blend with permanent background color schemes and furniture, just as a woman's clothes are chosen to suit her figure and complexion, which, of course, are permanent features.

Change Scenery for Fall

Both stores and magazine offer suggestions for lifting the face of a room when bright summer slipcovers have been removed and the upholstery underneath looks dull and dingy. Slipcovers are no longer considered a warm weather property only. There are many types in richly colored woven cottons, corduroy, and velvets to give exhausted-looking furniture a clean, cheerful, new look. An easy-to-live-with living room in a new series of decorator's rooms offers a prescription of gay chintzes, cotton rugs, and nonfading draperies, such as white percale, which not only save time and trouble but allow plenty of scarce winter sunshine to pour through windows. Brilliant floral cretonnes combined with sailcloth in dark tones dresses up sofa and chairs and cushions with a holiday air.

In times like these, with the home

Here's What Each \$25 War Bond Does

Every time an American workman puts \$18.75 into War Savings for which he or she received a bond which will pay him or her \$25 at maturity 10 years hence; he or she accomplishes these things:

Buys any of the following:
950 .45 caliber cartridges.
More than 4 steel helmets.
A field telephone.
A chemical warfare protection outfit.
Almost a thousand rounds of .45 caliber cartridges.
2 woolen coats (19.58).
5 pairs of shoes (19.25).
15 woolen shirts (18.90).
Almost 3 woolen blankets (20.45).
15 pistol belts (19.20).
9 twill jackets.
18 comforters (18.48).
7 cartridge belts (17.85).

Builds up a tidy nest egg for the future when the civilian goods he or she is denying himself or herself now will again be plentiful.

Helps to prevent inflation and ruinous price rises in the cost of living.

Helps to equip his or her relatives and friends who are doing the fighting.

They Say: . . .

"Everywhere, in all industry, the efforts being put forth under the new goals set by the President and the Congress have never been equaled in American industrial history. All the experience, all the resourcefulness, all the ingenuity of trained engineers and production men are being focused without stint on this one task. In this there can be no halting. There is but one objective and that is 'Victory'."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

"No, the American people take sacrifices in their stride as a patriotic duty. They act like Americans."—Walter D. Fuller.

"Unity must be stressed. Every thing is at stake is out for the duration. By this I mean, 'business as usual,' 'management as usual,' 'strikes as usual,' and 'government as usual.' Let us think only of the words of Patrick Henry: 'Give me liberty, or give me death'."—William P. Wetherow President of Blaw-Knox Co.

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS

BY J. J. WINGHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSEX MANUFACTURERS



Answers to Quiz for Drivers
A—Yes, square wheels are the crawler or belt mechanisms now used on tractors, army half-tracks, scout cars, anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun carriers.
A—No—Normally color bears little relation to product quality.
A—Yes—One expert estimates that consumption is two miles per gallon greater on gravel roads than on hard surfaces.

His Christmas Overseas

Last Day to mail to Army personnel Oct. 15 . . . to Navy personnel Nov. 1.

Give . . .



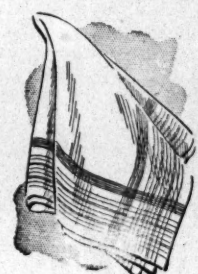
Give all wool sleeveless sweaters to make that service man warm and happy. Pull over V neck style in navy and khaki. Small, medium, large. A gift he prizes.

2.50



Give a useful gift of khaki half hose. Knit to full size, comfortable to wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

25c



He never has too many hankies! White cotton lawn material with corded borders, narrow hems. Large size, fine quality. Other boxed hankies 2 for 59c.

29c

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Solid Wear And Firm Protection In Boy's Corduroy Reversibles

7.98



Boy's corduroy reversible for smooth young gents with an eye for style. The aridex gabardine on the one side is water repellent; the thickest, narrow Wale corduroy on the other side is sturdy. Two slash pockets on each side, button front, solid colors in navy, brown. Sizes 28 to 38.

Boys' Sturdy Corduroy Longies

3.49

Tailored of good quality, hard wearing corduroy with wel built construction. Five pockets, seven belt loops. Wine, brown, navy. Sizes 8 to 16.



For school or play

Boys' Corduroy Suits

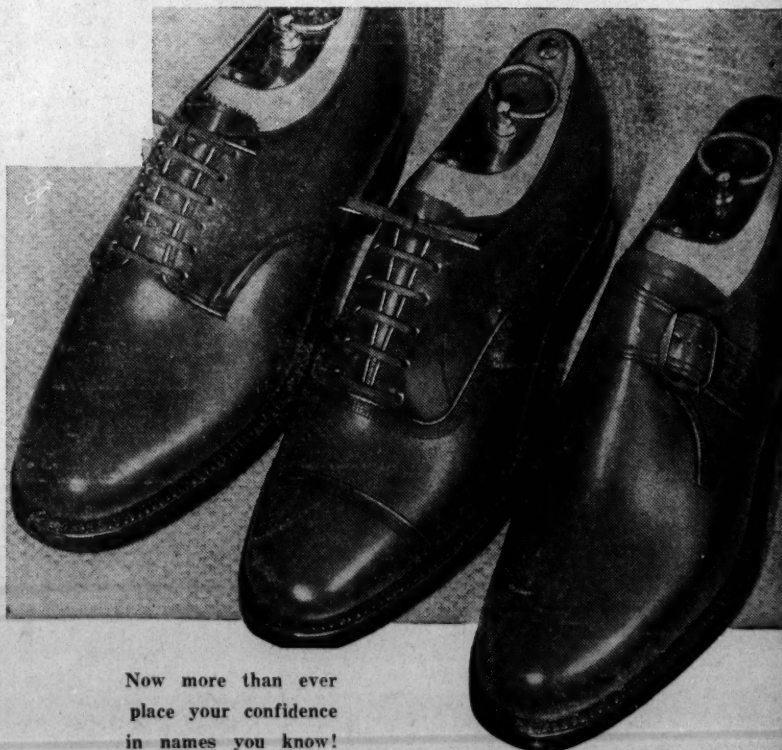
4.98

The outdoor boy will go for these and so will mother. Full length zipper jacket with flannel lining, knitted cuffs, belted back. Knickerbockers have knitted cuffs and roomy pockets. Sizes 6 to 16. Don't miss seeing the wear they take.



BOYS' AVIATION HELMETS
Fleece-lined with goggles, chin. Strap. Brown, Grey. 89c

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY BONDS



Now more than ever place your confidence in names you know!

CAVALIERS \$7.50
BLACK CATS \$5.95

Fighting men all over the globe wear Black Cats and Cavaliers . . . they like them! You will too . . . for their stamina, comfort and lasting smartness. Army tan, black.



Meyer's Thrift Basement



built for comfort!

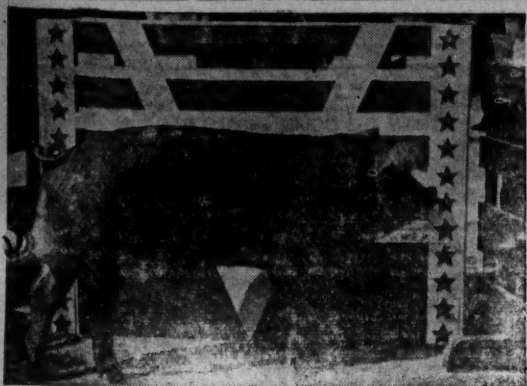
fashionably famous

"AIR-CUSHION" SHOES

Black suede, crafted into a superbly comfortable fashion wise dress shoe . . . especially important now, for you'll be walking miles more this winter!

3.99





Congress King 200 Pound Duroc Boar Rings Nearly Five Million In War Bonds

Price ceilings vanished and pork reached an all-time high when "Congress King," a 200-pound, 5-month-old Duroc boar pig brought \$4,767.00 in a War Savings Bond auction the Victory Banquet held in conjunction with the National Duroc Congress at Memphis, Tenn. With a price of \$23,839.50 per pound, Congress King is the highest priced hog in history.

High bidder and final owner of the boar was the Missouri Duroc Pig Ass'n of which R. M. Mills of Booneville is president. Their bid of \$2,500,000.00 was backed by pledges from the governor of the state to 4-H and FFA groups. H. D. Eljab of the Livestock and Feed Division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture who made the final bid, stated the pig will be taken back to Missouri where he will be used for further Bond sales. After that his services will be turned over to some outstanding 4-H or FFA group in the state.

Ships In Slices

There have been some pretty big ships on the highway, but have you seen anything like this? A Victory Ship on its way to sea, high as a house—heavy as a locomotive. Loaded on a trailer as long as a road flat car, the 150-ton load, which dwarfs the driver completely, is along the highways smoothly and by. Ever since Pearl Harbor injury has been using these sturdy reliable vehicles to deliver the goods under the most grueling conditions ever by man or machine.

With prefabrication the key to faster building the hauling of these parts all kinds of weather on all types terrain becomes a job of major importance in speeding the nation's shipping program.



RECOMMENDATION

Our best advertising comes from those families we have served.

"We called you because on previous occasions we found you to be excellent as morticians, courteous and reasonable in price."

Such recommendations are gratifying. They inspire us to constantly improve.



Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street
GREENSBORO

Pause and refresh
...at the familiar red cooler



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

It's not only soldiers who have exciting stories to tell of this war. One of the most thrilling books we've come across for some time is "Paris-Underground," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October. "Paris-Underground" is the true story of an American woman in her middle sixties, Mrs. Etta Shiber, who helped many a British soldier to escape from Nazi-occupied France at the risk of her own life.

Mrs. Shiber just happened to be living in Paris at the time of the French armistice. And she just happened to become involved in the whole underground movement in France.

In June 1940 Mrs. Shiber and the Englishwoman with whom she lived, Kitty tried to drive their car along the refugee-cluttered roads south from Paris. A German officer ordered them to return.

On their way back they stopped at an inn for a cup of tea. The innkeeper confided to them that he needed help. A British pilot was hiding there and he dared not keep him longer, for the Germans might search the inn at any moment. Impulsively, the two women volunteered to hide the boy in the luggage compartment of their car.

This was the beginning. Later, they met up with Father Christian, a small town priest, who was in touch with a large group of English soldiers hiding in the woods. They managed to hide the boys by sending them in their Paris apartment until they could be turned over to others of the underground chain for transportation to unoccupied France and England.

Eventually they were all arrested—first Mrs. Shiber, then Kitty and Father Christian. Kitty and Father Christian were sentenced to death. Mrs. Shiber was given three years. She did 18 months of this sentence. Then, with sudden and mystifying sympathy the Germans one day granted her a six months parole to regain her health.

Back in Paris she tried in vain to learn the fate of her friend Kitty. She did, however, learn that Father Christian had escaped. On the day of his execution two supposedly German officers had arrived to take him to the place where his sentence was to be carried out. They had the correct papers, and the prison authorities let him go. A few hours later, the real German officers arrived. The first two had been members of the British Intelligence Service.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Shiber was sent back to America in exchange for bearers. They have carried me so long, they may as well finish the job."

"Do you believe in dreams, Riley?" "Oh do," said Riley.

"Well, phwat's it a sign of if a married man dreams he's a bachelor?" "It's a sign he's going to meet a great disappointment when he wakes up."

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

"My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain," remarked a lady passenger. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?" "Tain't necessary, mum," replied the captain. "He'll do it."

Joe: They're taking off all those pay-as-you-leave buses.
Jerry: Why?
Joe: Two Scotchmen starved to death in one.

Recent postcard from a truthful vacationist: "Having a wonderful time. Wish I could afford it."

The teacher was instructing the class in grammar.

"Now, Tommy," she said, turning to the boy in the front row, "express in other words the sentence, 'He was bent on seeing the girl.'"

Tommy hesitated a moment, then his eyes brightened: "The sight of the girl doubled him up."

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



200,000 JUGOSLAV GUERRILLAS
ARE WAGING WAR IN THE MOUNTAINS WHICH KEEPS 33 WELL-EQUIPPED AXIS DIVISIONS BUSY. THEY ALSO BURN SUPPLIES, WRECK TRANSPORTS, KILL FASCISTS!

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY
A WEEKLY COURIER SERVICE RUNS FROM JUGOSLAVIA TO UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS THROUGH HUNDREDS OF MILES OF AXIS-HELD "CONQUERED" TERRITORY

JUGOSLAVIA-GREECE
WERE THE FIRST COUNTRIES TO SIGN A MUTUAL AGREEMENT STATING THEIR POST-WAR AIMS TO INSURE THE FUTURE INDEPENDENCE AND PEACE OF THE BALKANS (JANUARY 19, 1942)

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. BRISLIN
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

Common Colds

From the beginning of time colds have been regarded as the work of an especially evil demon.

No doubt every one can remember Grandma's seasoned advice "better wear rubbers and watch out for drafts," which may or may not have been heeded. How much of this advice is founded upon actual preventive measures can best be determined by some of the known facts about the common cold.

The Cause
Medical science has proved that a cold is infectious, also it is one of the most contagious diseases known. Ancient superstitions do not pass out quickly. There are many today who still believe colds are contracted by exposure to cold air. It is generally quite harmless to get one's clothes or feet wet. This may bring on trouble if it causes a chill for a sufficiently long period to draw upon the reserves of strength, especially if one's vitality is at a low ebb. To be wet in that part of the body produces no ill effects.

Any condition which tends to lower resistance, such as over-exhaustion, or irregular or faulty eating habits, will predispose a person to an infection. If the cold germ is present, persons with little resistance easily become victims.

People in outdoor occupations, such as lumbermen, trappers, and hunters all agree that while they remain in the frozen North they never have even the mildest colds. But on their return to civilization, they invariably catch colds within a few days. The symptoms of the common cold are too well known to need reiteration here.

Prevention
Colds far surpass in frequency any other disease. Like all infections, colds confer an immunity against other attacks. But, unfortunately for many persons, the immunity may last only a few weeks or months.

Colds cause immediate disability and are therefore responsible for much absence. The are dangerous because of the possibility of opening the way for pneumonia or other serious diseases.

Braided Dish Suits Busy Homemaker

Can Be Started Tonight, Finished Tomorrow Night

As much as busy homemakers would like to find time to prepare some of the meat dishes they enjoy they just can't make enough time to suit their needs. Even women who have accepted the responsibility of war-work, still have the responsibility of feeding their family.

Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests that braided meat dishes can be drafted to solve this problem. Braided meat does not suffer if the cooking process is interrupted before the meat is served. It may be started cooking the night before, while the dishes are being done and finished the following evening before dinner. Of course, the meat must be refrigerated during the interval. Among the many meat cuts suitable for this method are veal and lamb breast, veal cutlet, pork chops, Swiss steak and pot roast.

Meat may be braided in the oven or on top of the range. The method chosen will depend on the other food planned for the meal. Regardless of the method of cooking used, meat cuts braided in one piece need about 45 minutes to one hour per pound of simmering temperature cooking before they are ready to serve. Chops, cutlets and smaller pieces of meat will cook in a little less time.

Even if this cooking method is used frequently the family will not tire of it because there are countless braided meat recipes.

Here is an unusual treat for the family—a spiced pot roast.

Spiced Pot Roast
4 pounds beef (rump, round, or shoulder)
1/2 cup flour for dredging meat
Drippings for browning meat
2 onions
1/2 cup water
2 bay leaves
1/2 cup vinegar
5 whole cloves
1 teaspoon pepper

Flour meat and brown on all sides in hot drippings. Slice the onions and place them on top of the meat. Add 1/2 cup of hot water. Add vinegar and spices. If preferred the spices may be put in a cheese cloth bag. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) or simmer on top of range for 3 hours. Thicken gravy and serve.

Making America Strong

Munitions "Beehive"

A new innovation for underground munitions storage is the concrete "beehive" adopted recently by the Army and the Navy. Developed by a New York company, the patented design has been turned over to the federal government for use without restrictions as a contribution to the nation war effort.

The new "beehive" which resembles a half grapefruit resting on the cut side, is 52 feet in base diameter and 16 feet in height. It replaces the old-style semi-cylindrical, barrel-type concrete igloos, which were 88 feet long, 26.5 feet wide and 12 feet high.

Because it approaches a sphere in shape, the "beehive" is the most economical form for a container in that it provides the greatest volume of storage per unit of surface. Although the floor area of the "beehive" is just about the same as that of the old-type concrete igloo, the volume of the "beehive" is about 10 per cent greater.

Furthermore the "beehives," of which some two thousand have been built or are under construction, require only 1300 pounds of steel and 180 cubic yards of concrete as compared with the 4200 pounds of steel and 217 yards of concrete required for the previous standard design.

Johanna Hoffmann, the German hairdresser of the S. S. Bremen. She is living in New York now. Recently someone asked her if she hadn't considered lecturing about her experiences. "Oh, I couldn't do that," said the woman who had risked her life daily and hourly. "Why I'd be scared to death."

Kitchen Hints To Conserve Food Value

Food follows the flag in our fight for freedom. Food produced here will go to our armed forces, our allies and to feed conquered peoples. It will help to win the war abroad. It must also help to win the war at home. Three-fourths of our food supply this year will go to civilians. This means we will have enough food to be well-fed but not wasteful. It will be important to make the best possible use of our available food.

There are many practices homemakers can adopt to safeguard the nutritive value they get from available food.

Fruit and vegetable peelings should be left on as often as possible. If they are removed the preparation should take place as short a time before cooking as possible.

Apples, melons, grapes, peaches and pears should be washed before being stored in the refrigerator. Bananas should be stored at room temperature. Store uncooked meat uncovered, or loosely covered with waxed paper. Store cooked meat covered. Store all meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Render fat trimmings in double or seven feet square. Over two or three inches of soil, fill in with a six inch layer of waste—the grass mowings, et cetera. Keep moist. Later fill in with more soil, topped with more waste vegetation. Don't use big stalks of weeds or pine needles. The pile may be built up four or five feet high. Apply water frequently enough to keep it damp. The rotting of compost is speeded by adding to each layer of waste a few handfuls of complete fertilizer high in nitrogen, or cottonseed meal, or commercial dried manure. Turn the pile two or three times a year. A compost heap started now will help grow bigger tomatoes and more beans next Summer.

Minerals are lost only through their solubility in water. Cooking in hot air or in hot fat does not affect the mineral content of food. Meat and vegetables may be cooked in this fashion. Roasting, broiling, panbroiling and frying are examples of this type. When meat or vegetables are cooked in water the liquid should be used to make gravy or served in some other way so that the nutrients it contains will be eaten.

A new fool element known as "food yeast" with a slightly meaty flavor and as much as 50 percent high grade protein content, has been developed in Britain.

A newly hatched idea is threaded made from the whites of eggs.

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A newly hatched idea is threaded made from the whites of eggs.



Here are the latest, up-to-the-minute Fashions... at prices you'll sing about! Here are all the new Fall colors... all the new Fall styles... so low-priced you can well afford to buy your whole winter Wardrobe now! COME IN TODAY!



Lovely Dress
COATS
\$35 & \$39

Lovely fur-trimmed dress and sport coats in all the new Fall colors! Come in Now and select yours from our complete stocks!

Fall Sport
COATS
\$18 to \$29

Newest sport coats for Fall include both camel hair and tweeds. Complete range of sizes—9 to 44.

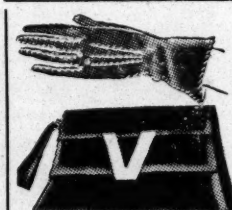
COME IN TODAY!
Use Our Convenient
LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Exciting New
FALL HATS
\$2.49

Others up to \$2.98

To complete your outfit select your Hat from our displays of new Fall colors and styles!



New Fall
Gloves — \$1.00

Bags \$1.98 & \$2.98

Our complete selections of Bags and Gloves are exceptional values at this low price!



Lovely
FALL DRESSES
\$5.95

Others at \$7.95

Here you will find complete selections of the newest dresses for Fall! One and two pieces—in spun rayons and alpacas. Lovely prints and solid colors. You can afford more than one at these low prices.

Matching
SWEATERS
\$2.49

Others at \$4.95

Why not have several of these good-looking, lovely Sweaters for Fall? Every style and color are here for your approval!



SKIRTS
\$3.95

Others at \$4.95

For you who are skirt-minded for Fall, we have the largest and most complete assortment we've ever had.

Ladies' Fall
SLIPPERS
\$3.95 - \$4.95

Complete selections in all sizes. Blacks and Tans.

Ladies' Fall
JACKETS
\$4.50 - \$7.50

Fall plaids and solid Colors for your selection!

PROXIMITY MERC. CO.
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2
REVOLUTION STORE CO.
WHITE OAK DEPT. STORE

Compost Heaps Built Now Will Enrich Soil For 1944 Gardens

A simple method whereby this year's dead leaves, grass mowings and waste-free weeds are turned into rich organic matter for next year's Victory Gardens has been described by the Department of Agriculture.

Method: Start a compost heap now by fencing or boarding off a plot six

KEEP FIT



Start An
AFTERNOON CLUB!

Bowling is the All-American recreation... but due to the present day rush, everyone can't bowl at night.

We suggest that you form your league and come in in mid-morning or early afternoon, when there's no rush.

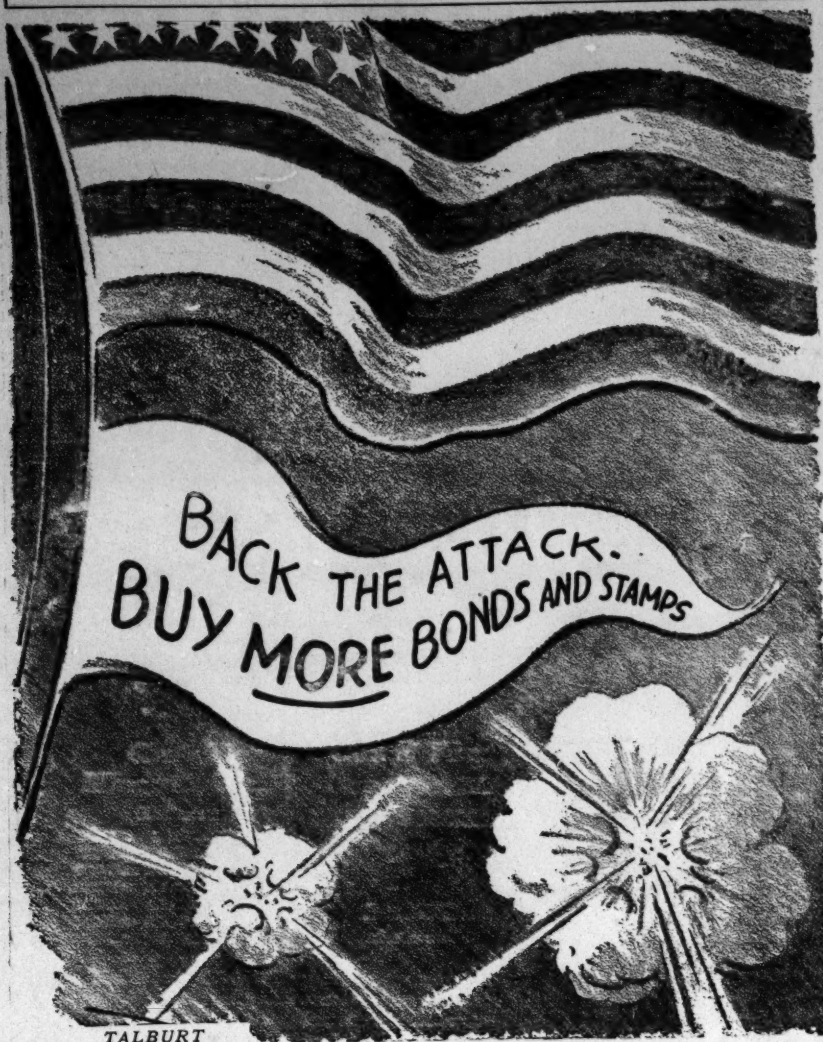
You will enjoy it more if you can relax and bowl.

ONLY 15¢ A LINE
UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

GREENSBORO BOWLING CENTER

341 N. Elm St. Phone 8046

TO ADD NEW GLORY TO OLD GLORY!



TALBURN

By JEAN MERRITT
Home Home Institute

Currents Flavor Wattime Foods
Count dried currants among the good foods available today. Zante currants, jet-black and gleaming, each tiny heart a concentrate of sealed-in, fruity flavor. Currants have long filled a special role in cookery. For they have that rare quality of enhancing

other flavors—of making other foods taste sweeter, sharper, more fragrant, or extra pungent, as the case may be. And so we find currants used in a wide variety of foods: Hot cross buns studded with piquant black pin points... Fine jellies laced with currant juice... Holiday puddings, fabulously plump, enriched with choice im-

ported currants... Sausages, sauces, pasties, and meat puddings, all made tastier with currants.

So long has the currant served as a foil for other foods, we have forgotten its real importance as a fruit in cooking. But now that market fruits are variable and scarce, is the time to rediscover the reliable dried currant. Try using currants in the cake and pie recipes, given below. You will find Zante currants give both these dishes a sweet and spicy quality—richer, and more flavorful than many you have made of late.

Current Upside-Down Cake
In a square cake pan melt—
1 tablespoon butter.
Over melted butter sprinkle—
1½ cup brown sugar.
Combine and bring to boil for 2 minutes—
1 cup Zante currants
1 cup water.
Add gradually, stirring constantly until thickened—
2 tablespoons flour.

Peanut Butter Improves Potatoes
Perfect wartime partners are potatoes and peanuts. Both are available now. Each complements the other. As a filler-upper and an important source of vim and vigor, potatoes can't be beat. But potatoes are not perfect. Nutritionally they are shy in protein and other vital values. While that's where peanuts star. For scientists say peanuts are a powerhouse of protein—that they are rich in fat—that they abound in health-giving vitamins.
Pair potatoes with peanut butter to bolster the food value of your meals. The flavor of a potato, so bland and delicate, is the better for a little peanut butter, too. You will like the roasted, toasted quality, the salty taste peanut butter imparts to the potato.
Because of its natural fat content, peanut butter may be used in place of other shortening. Next time you have a batch of baked potatoes to be stuffed, try peanut butter as a shortening. Scalloped potatoes, too, baked with peanut butter topping, have a nutty flavor you will find delicious.
Scalloped Peanut Butter Potatoes
Pare and slice thinly—
3 large potatoes.
Arrange in casserole.
To—
¼ cup peanut butter
Add gradually, stirring until well blended—
2 cup milk
Season with—
1½ teaspoons salt.
Pour milk mixture over—
Potatoes.
Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1½ hours or until well done.
Stuffed Potatoes
Bake until done—
4 large baking potatoes.
Cut in halves lengthwise and remove potato from skin. Whip or put through ricer.
Add, whipping until light and fluffy—
1 cup milk
1½ to 2 teaspoons salt.
Stir in until well mixed in small pieces throughout potato—
¼ cup peanut butter.
Stuff shells with potato mixture. Replace in oven a few minutes to heat. Serve immediately.
Note: Peanut butter serves a dual purpose: saves butter, adds flavor.

Ration Recommendation
When you use cheese to flavor dishes use a strong-flavored cheese. You will need less of it.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

Q. Why is calcium needed in the diet?
A. Calcium is needed for the formation of bones and teeth, for the normal action of the heart and nerves, and for the clotting of the blood.
Q. Are children's requirements for calcium higher than adults?
A. Yes. Because children are growing rapidly and need the calcium to form strong bones and teeth.
Q. What happens if there is a deficiency of calcium in the diet?
A. In adults the teeth start to decay and the bones become soft and porous. In children the disease known as rickets will develop.
Q. Where is calcium found in the body?
A. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in the body may be found in the bones and teeth. The remainder is in the body fluid and tissues.
Q. What foods are rich in calcium?
A. Milk, cheese, and vegetables (especially greens).
Q. How can calcium losses in food preparation be prevented?
A. Cook fruits and vegetables in small amounts of water, and use the remaining liquid. Cook dried products in the liquid in which they are soaked.
Q. How can the calcium content of meat be increased?
A. If meat is cooked with the bones in the presence of a small amount of acid, the amount of calcium from the dish may be increased as much as 25 to 34 percent and an individual serving may furnish from 15 to 25 percent of the daily calcium requirement.

Cookery Hint

Save all stale bread and cracker crumbs for stuffing, meat extenders, and scalloped dishes: store in refrigerator. Save all vegetable juices and liquids for soups, sauces, gravies and for the liquid in braised meat dishes and stews.

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER

The Importance of Clothes

America is going to be more important than ever when the war is over, authorities insist. Her influence will be felt from the North Pole to the South and her industrial methods will help to rebuild the shattered world. But perhaps this influence will be even more far-reaching than the great men realize. For it's destined to reach the women of the world in a very intimate, convincing way. They're going to want American clothes and, thanks to a rapidly growing fashion industry, they should be able to get them at prices they can afford.

In the old days Paris was the fashion center of the world and women everywhere longed for Paris clothes. American clothes were all right for Americans who couldn't go abroad or afford Paris imports. But they didn't count much in other countries and were definitely second best here. Now all that is over.

The showings of the great fashion houses in New York this fall were a decided success. In spite of "L-85" restrictions the clothes displayed were beautiful and in perfect taste. What's more, they are being produced in quantity at prices that would have shocked the French dressmaker. How could a couturier sell his or her clothes for such ridiculous sums? They didn't believe in mass production because they didn't understand what miracles it could create.

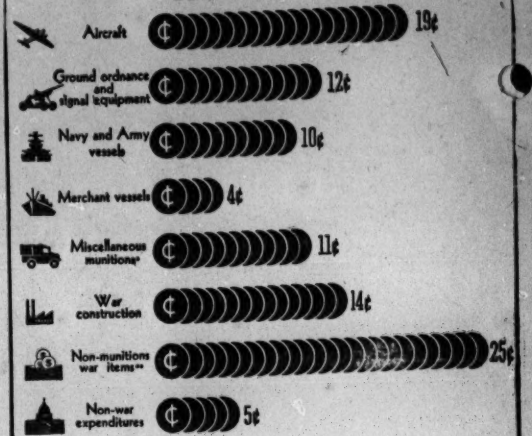
But the new American fashion industry believes that superior clothes, as well as superior automobiles, can be

made in quantity and that good taste and smartness can be appreciated by the rank and file of women, as well as by the leaders of fashion.

Something of the spirit of a people creeps into the clothes they create. So after the war, when women everywhere begin to wear American dresses and suits and coats they'll understand a little more about how we feel and how we think. They'll better understand democracy and those inalienable rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" because of the smartness of their new frocks created by American designers and turned out by the American dressmaking industry that understands the techniques of mass production.

YOUR TAX- AND BOND-DOLLAR

HOW THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS IT
(First Half of 1943)



* Automotive vehicles and equipment, clothing and personal equipment and other expenses.
** Pay, subsistence, travel for armed forces and civilians, agricultural commodities for export and miscellaneous expenses.

Bulet-1943



Ceiling on prices... sure! But not on values at Miller's! When you buy here, you are always assured of top values in quality merchandise. Furniture and home furnishings of quality has always been our aim, and present conditions haven't changed this policy. Now, every dollar you save is doubly important... so shop at Miller's for real values!

Sensational Value!

80 Percent Wool
BLANKETS
\$6.95

Here's the biggest value in blankets we've seen! Army style blankets, that are full 80 percent wool, 15 percent rayon and 5 percent cotton.

25% WOOL
REGENT DOUBLE
BLANKETS
\$8.95

The Regent double blanket in pastel colors. Full 72x90 inches... 25 percent wool, and 75 percent cotton. It's a value you can't beat for Fall!

HOMEREST NASHUA
BLANKETS
\$5.95

Home Rest... Nashua's Warm King! Size 72x84 double blanket for real warmth. 95 percent cotton and 5 percent wool.

BABY BLANKETS \$1.75
Size 34x51 inches in soft, fleecy cotton. Colors are pink and blue!



EASY TERMS!

Outstanding Value For Fall!
WOOL FILLED
COMFORTS
\$8.95

Provide maximum warmth for your bed with the minimum weight! A lovely saten covering... wool-filled for genuine warmth and comfort! Full double bed size. See them this week end!



EASY TERMS!

Twin Value Event!
TRIPLE SHEER
CURTAINS

Triple sheer... full 78 inch curtains. Wat-a-set processed marquisette which means no starching or stretching!

QUALITY
DRAPES

Rich looking drapes that look dollars more than their low price! Various color combinations for you to choose from!



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An attractive investment for savings in larger amounts. Shares may be purchased for \$100 each. Checks for the earnings are mailed semi-annually.

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You can open an account with any amount, and savings may be added at regular or irregular intervals. Earnings are credited to your account semi-annually.

Investments Made by Oct. 10th Bear Earnings From Oct. 1st.

HOME
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Association

Greensboro, N. C.

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You'll Soon Use Tokens To Get Rationed Foods

Chester Bowles, "business manager" of the Office of Price Administration, has announced that a system for the use of tokens in the food rationing program is being devised. Retailers will make change with these. In announcing the token plan, Mr. Bowles said, "A new, simpler and more decentralized program of food rationing is now in the final stages of development. A system of tokens, which will be used as change for food ration stamps, will be put in effect as soon as practicable, probably during the early winter months. This new system of ration tokens will save the Federal Government between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000 if rationing is continued for another 24 months. It has been estimated that it will also save American retailers roughly \$35,000,000 a year in clerical and other costs."

Registration for War Ration Book IV will take place in public schools throughout the Nation in October.

Giant lawnmowers for Army airfields are being completed. Each will cut a swath 21 feet wide at a 20-mile speed, clearing 40 acres an hour.

Approximately one-third of the gasoline produced in refineries east of the Rocky Mountains during the present half-year is destined for military uses.

KID SALVAGE



Warm, Serviceable Boys' Sweaters

1.29



Cotton and wool mixed in slip on and coat styles. Crew neck and V neck, solid and two tone combinations. In walnut, royal, brown and green. Sizes 4 to 8. Other zipper styles 1.98.

Tots' Sturdy Corduroy Overalls

89c



Velvety soft yet durable corduroy. Washable. Bib top, adjustable suspenders, full cut. In blue, brown, green. Sizes 2 to 8. Others 1.39 to 1.69.

Boxy Boy Coat

Proud Girl . . . in her Carol Gay

10.98

Exclusively In Meyer's Thrift Basement



Warm winter coats . . . shetlands, tweeds, fleeces . . . fitted or boxy styles . . . in red, teal, beige. Practical reversibles in tweeds or solid colors. Are warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Pretty Hose

That Get Around On Pretty Legs

Full Fashioned Lisle Hose

\$1.15



Here's cotton at its best in full fashioned lisle hose. Meterized 45 gauge, reinforced heel and toe, narrow heels and seams, smooth, flattening texture. New autumn shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Full Schedules For

Sport Clothes

Sport clothes are on full schedules these active war-time days! This year wise girls live in sportswear . . . daytime and nighttime . . . jumpers, suits, skirts, jackets . . . they're charm-catchers as well as practical.

Stylish Jumpers

3.98

Jump into a cute jumper for the busy days and nights to come. With a change of blouse you've a new outfit. One piece with box pleats in skirt. Choose brown, navy, red, blue, green . . . in faille, gabardine, corduroy. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

Smooth Corduroy Suits

\$7.98

You're in the groove with a two-piece corduroy suit for duration school days, wee-end big times, and date-bait lure. Gored skirt, 4 button coat, 2 patch pockets, in luscious colors of green, brown, blue, red. Sizes 12 to 18.



Good Looking Wool Skirts

Skirts are class room favorites . . . college and high school. Here are plaids, tweeds, flannels, shetlands and 100% wool crepes in gored and pleated styles. A variety of lovely colors. Sizes 24 to 32.

3.98

Classic Blouses

Lovely blouses of multifilament rayon crepe and fujicloth. Long and short sleeves, handkerchief pocket, convertible neck. In white, blue, pink, beige and maize. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$2.29



Smart Sport Jackets

All-purpose sport jacket to complete your various skirts. There are plaids, tweed and shetlands . . . all kinds. Sizes 12 to 18. You can't go wrong, with a jacket.

\$6.98



Back The Attack Buy Bonds

New...AND EXCITING
IN FASHION! IN PRICE!

\$2



Fall accepts these fashion-first for your all-purpose headliners! Poms, berets, sailors suiters, newest brims! Here for you! You'll wish to choose several when you see this exciting array.

Complimentary Novelties With Each Pair Of Children's Tru-Shape Shoes!



A



B



C



D

Our famous Tru-Shape shoes, sturdily constructed to stand the gaff of children's playing, and built with emphasis on proper fit for growing feet. Insure your children's foot health by sending them to school in our Tru-Shape shoes.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

A—Adorable patent pump-strap with center buckle. Sizes 12—3. **3.50**

B—Brown elk moccasin—oxford; wonderful support for growing feet. Sizes 12 1/4—3. **2.99**

C—Scuffies sharkskin wing tip on an oxford that can really "Take It". Sizes 12 1/4—3. **3.50**

D—Tan saddle oxford, leather heels and soles. Sizes 12 1/4—3. **5.00**



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

SYNOPSIS

Hargrove tells about a going away party for some of the boys. He releases a supplement to his dictionary of army slang.

ON WITH THE STORY

At the party we ate barbecue and we drank beer and we recalled the best anecdotes of the training cycle. We sang and shouted. Two or three of the boys dipped a little too deep into the keg and became slightly sentimental. And although the food and the beer were the best, the songs were the songs we loved and the anecdotes were the cream of the season, it was empty joy. It had a dull undercurrent of sorrow.

It was the sort of feeling that you know in the last hour before the New Year's bells, the feeling that reaches its fullest when "Auld Lang Syne" is heard.

Since we left our homes last July we've learned a lot. Drills and rifles, pup tents and gas masks, all of that. This, though—the scattering of our first fraternity—is another thing we have learned, now and for the first time. It is our first lesson is a new kind of homesickness, bred only in the Army.

"Private Hargrove," I said to myself, "you have been doing quite too much gallivanting lately. There have been too many movies, too many bull sessions, too many hours spent at the Service Club and to much time spent flitting with the cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville. Tonight, Private Hargrove, you will take this interesting and improving book, read it until Lights Out and go to bed promptly at nine o'clock."

There was a little back talk, a little argument, a little entreaty. However, the forces of Truth and Progress prevailed. Immediately after supper I adjourned to the squadroom, arranged myself comfortably on my bunk and dug into the interesting book. Peace and quiet held sway about me.

As luck would have it, this same sudden decision toward a Quiet evening at Home struck several fellow members of the squadroom at the same time. Six or seven near-by bunks sported occupants who usually disdained the comforts of home until at least nine o'clock. Books were brought out from the foot lockers, pens and papers made their appearance, and one ambitious and energetic flower of the nation even got out his shoe polish and went to work.

Private Wesley Sager, late of Amsterdam, New York, grew weary of the quiet. Yawning widely, he rolled over in bed and with a sudden swoop yanked the pillow from beneath the head of Private Melvin Hart. "Yippee," screamed Private Sager, tossing the pillow across the squadroom to a willing accomplice. "Yippee," screamed the willing accomplice, tossing the pillow back to Private Sager.

Private Hart rose and retrieved his pillow with dignity and formality. He placed it on his bunk, smoothed it and laid his head upon it. Three privates sighed in resignation. The incorrigibles were at it again.

Private Sager lay quiet for a while. Then he broke into a loud, regular, but unconvincing snore. The three sighing privates did not return to their occupations, but lay in philosophic expectation. Once the boys in that corner got started, nothing but physical exhaustion could stop them.

Private Sager turned as if tossing in his sleep. Private Hart noted the move and held his book ready to strike if a hand came toward his pillow. Private Sager turned again, facing away from Private Hart and Private Hart relaxed his vigil. When he did, he hand shot out once more and the pillow sailed across the room and into waiting arms.

Again Private Hart retrieved the pillow and again he lay down. "Why," he asked, "must you behave like a two-year-old infant? Can't you act like a normal adult?"

"Sure I can," Private Sager replied. "Kindly step outside with me, and put up your fists."

Private Hart gave vent to a quiet and gentlemanly oath. "Please do me the honor to shut your mouth," he requested. "I should like to read without the clamor of your big yap roaring in my ears."

This is but the opening gun. Almost daily it marks the beginning of a half-hour session of blusters, threats, extravagantly insulting remarks, and repeated invitations from each side for the other to step outside and settle it. Nothing ever comes of it and soon the silence reigns again, but its throne is shaky. Private Hart tires of his book and turns to Private Sager.

"Were you at the dance last night when the redhead got started telling about the thought of Jim Carney's dancing?"

Private Carney picks up the bait. "Anything Hart says about me or about what anybody else says about me is entirely fictitious, and any re-

semblance to persons living or dead is coincidental and not intended."

Private Sager sits up suddenly in bed. "Don't talk like that about Hart," he says in a quiet, serious, and menacing voice. "Anything you say about Hart is a personal insult to me. If you're inclined to insult me, kindly take off your stripe and step outside with me."

"Don't you go talking like that to the ranking first-class private of this section," rasps Private Hart. "I don't like your manner at all. Kindly step outside with me while I beat your brains out."

If you want peace and quiet on these stay-at-home nights, the best solution is to go to the second barracks down there except fifty-eight members of the band, who are always rehearsing at this time of night.

Slang runs wild in the Army. It's like a disease or the liquor habit. Among the boys who sit around on the back steps after Lights Out and bat the breeze far into the night, no simple and understandable English word is used where a weird and outlandish concoction can be substituted.

Water is GI lemonade. Salt is sand or Lot's wife; pepper is specks; salt is sweetening compound. Milk is cat beer; butter, dogfat. Ketchup is blood. In the unending imagination of the soldier green peas become China berries; hominy grits are glamorized into Georgia ice cream; rice is swamp seed. Potatoes become Irish grapes; prunes change to strawberries; hot cakes become blankets. Bread is punk and salted meat loaf and hash are kennel rations.

It is strictly against the code of the Army to say a complimentary word about the food or the cook, no matter how good the food is or how bad the cook labors to make it so. Oscar of the Waldorf in the Army, would still be either a slum-burner or a belly-robber.

Back at the News, the boys in the composing room and the mailing department used to send greenhorns searching all over the building for erasing ink, striped or dotted ink, paper stretchers, and other non-existent items. Here, a new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or for the biscuit gun, the flagpole key, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

Here are some of the most popular figures of speech: Army Bible—the Articles of War; regulations. Barrage—a party, especially where the Demon Rum rears its ugly head. Blanket drill—sleep. Butchershop—a dispensary or hospital.

By the numbers—like clockwork; with precision and efficiency. Chili bowl—regulation haircut. Chest hardward—medals. Didie pins—the gold bars of a second lieutenant. Dog robber—an orderly. The eagle—money. On payday, the eagle flies. Front and center—come forward. Flying time—sleep. Gas house—a beer joint. Glue—honey.

Goof off—to make a mistake. Handshaking—playing up to superiors. Higher brass—the higher ranks of officers.

Hollywood corporal—an acting corporal. Holy Joe—the chaplain.

Honey wagon—the garbage truck. Housewife—a soldier's sewing kit.

Jubilee—reveille, which is too often pronounced "revelee."

Mother Machree—a sob-story alibi. Pocket lettuce—paper money.

Pontoon, checks—canteen checks, good for credit at the post exchange.

Ride the sickhood—to goldbrick the easy way by pretending to be ill.

Shoulder hardware—the shoulder insignia of a commissioned officer.

It's enough to drive a man to drink. You get a ten-day furlough and head for New York. You mooch a due bill on an ultra-swank hotel. You say to yourself that for those ten days you will be an all-out civilian, you will squander your substance in riotous living, you will forget altogether the fact that you are a soldier. And then what happens?

You wake up at six o'clock, no matter how late you stay out the night before. Then you can't go back to sleep. You have to buy enormous quantities of civilian food to keep up with your Army appetite. You look in shop windows and see books you'd give your wisdom teeth for, but you think of your purse in terms of \$36 a month and the inner man convinces you that you can't afford them.

You'd like very much to put on your civilian clothes, just for a change, but your friends think you look so pretty in your uniform that they won't let you pull the old blue serge out of mothballs.

It isn't bad all the way through, though.

For instance, I walked out of the hotel the other day and ran into one of the boys from my own barracks in New York on a three-day pass. We exchanged the prescribed comments on the smallness of the world and I saw a sparkling opportunity to spread a thick layer of hokum. I could make

KID SALVAGE



the lad think I was one of these filthy-rich privates you so often read about in the papers.

The kind that go about flashing \$1,000 bills before unsuspecting headwaiters.

"Won't you have lunch with me?" I asked. Then I added, quite casually, "I'm stopping here at the Astor."

His eyes popped faintly, but a good soldier never passes up a free meal. We went back into the hotel and into a terrifyingly smart dining room. I smiled condescendingly at the headwaiter, to make him think I was a rich customer at the hotel, and he led us to a table.

"I'm afraid you'll find the food here depressingly 'dull,' I told my comrade-in-arms. "No ortolans or hummingbird tongues. They seem to go for plain but wholesome foods. Won't you try the breast of guinea hen, with a sip of Onion Soup Reine?"

"I don't care if I do," he said. "I'm not particularly particular about what I eat."

"My nerves are all shot," I remarked airily. "New York tires me dreadfully. I have to run about noisily—that's Latin for willy-nilly—from one night club to another, brushing up on old friendships. And I'm getting so tired of shows and cocktail parties! Won't you have a slug of Scotch with me? I've got to have one."

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He gulped nervously and replied that he didn't care if he did. I noticed with satisfaction that he was taking in all the propaganda about night clubs, shows, and cocktail parties.

"I'm a man of simple tastes myself," I said, lifting both eyebrows to give my face that bored expression. "I can't stand these silly mixed drinks. I like my liquor straight. I'm partial to Scotch."

"I'm a rye man myself," he said. The waiter, who had been standing by with a growingly disgusted face, shrugged his shoulders and fetched two tiny flagons of the Old Enemy.

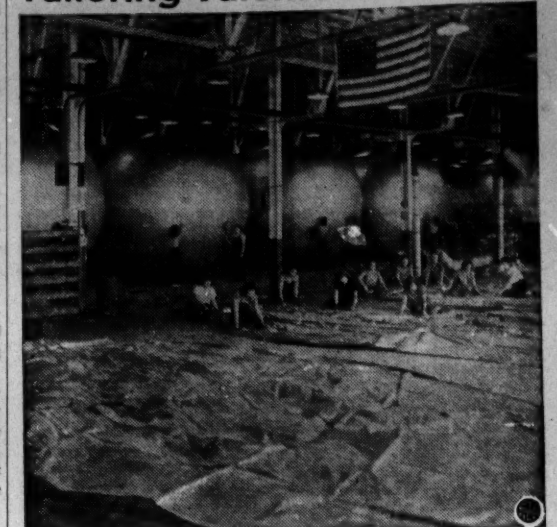
His face sank a little at the sight, but I managed to keep up a sophisticated front. I took a sip of soda and lifted the glass. "Well, here's looking at you and going down me."

"Corn on the cob," he said, wincing at the toast. I downed the yellow poison and so did he. I bungled the job, though, and had to use two gulps. Oooh! I shuddered violently, but he didn't see. He had turned his face and was coughing with real fervor.

We managed to get through the meal all right, weakened though we were by the firewater. I continued to impress him. The only obstacle I hit was his reminder that I would be spending Thanksgiving on kitchen police.

(Chapter XI next week)

Tailoring Talents Go to War



Girls in the "watermelon patch" at a famous Akron rubber plant hand tailor a covey of convoy balloons destined to hover protectively over war-bound ships. The balloons are made of special quality, treated cotton fabrics. They're a new type—33 feet long, with a diameter of 13 feet and a capacity of 3,000 cubic feet of gas.

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Complete 21-Piece BED OUTFIT —ONLY—

\$129.50

A week-end sensation! Your money never bought so much before! Check the items in this outfit... and then come in and see it! It's a Value!

\$2 Weekly

INCLUDED

- 3-Pc. Walnut Finish Suite: Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, 3-Mirror Vanity.
- Vanity Bench to match
- Simmons Coil Spring
- 50-Lb. 100% Cotton Mattress
- 2 All-Feather Pillows
- 2 25% Wool Blankets
- 4 Sheets—Size 81x108; 4-year tested. Irregulars.
- Lovely Boudoir Chair
- 2 Oval Braided Rugs
- 2 Pair of Finest Grade 3-Thread 45-Gauge Ringless Chiffon Silk Ladies' Hose. (Size 9 only).

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325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

LOOMS THAT ONCE TURNED OUT LACE CURTAINS NOW ARE MAKING CAMOUFLAGE NETS

WOOLLEN BLANKETS PURCHASED BY THE ARMY, IF LAID END TO END WOULD EXTEND AROUND THE EQUATOR ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES.

NEWLY DEVELOPED FOR USE BY THE NAVY ARE WATER-PROOF ENGINES WHICH COULD PROTECT ENGINES FROM SUBMERSIBLES IN WATER.

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 640,000 DIFFERENT KINDS OF INSECTS.

THE GROUP OF FOUR HEADS (WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, T. ROOSEVELT, AND LINCOLN), CARVED IN GRANITE AT MT. RUSHMORE, SOUTH DAKOTA, OCCUPY AN ACRE AND A HALF, AND ARE SO HUGE THEY ARE VISIBLE FOR 60 MILES. SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE THE HANDS OF THE FOUR PRESIDENTS WOULD LIVE FOR 16,000,000 YEARS, AT WHICH TIME THE ELEMENTS WILL HAVE WORN THEM BACK INTO THE STONE MOUNTAIN.